

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Saturday, October 29, 1927

Daily Established 1894

SCENT OF OIL HANGS TO FALL'S MONEY

LIBERTY BONDS WERE GIVEN HIS SON-IN-LAW BY SINCLAIR

Government However Failed To Substantiate the Fact Owing To the Ruling of the Presiding Judge Upholding His Contention That the Witness Had Constitutional Immunity Because For Him To Reveal This Information Might Tend To Incriminate Him—The Ruling Was a Disappointment To Government Counsel.

Harry F. Sinclair was linked directly Friday by government witnesses with the operations of the Continental Trading Co., Ltd., which at one time had possession of the \$230,500 in liberty bonds which eventually found their way into the hands of M. T. Everhart, son-in-law of Albert B. Fall, shortly after the lease of Teapot Dome.

The government failed, however, in its effort to force Everhart to tell from whom he received the bonds, Justice Siddons upholding his contention that he had constitutional immunity because for him to reveal this information might tend to incriminate him.

This ruling was a distinct disappointment to special oil counsel, but they set out upon the winding trail of the bonds and their coupons.

As this trail was explored, the jury was taken rapidly from New York to Pueblo, Colorado, to El Paso, Texas, to Carrizozo, New Mexico, to Denver, Colorado, and finally to Washington, where the canceled coupons were safely locked away in the federal treasury and from which the oil counsel obtained them.

The days' testimony was that by direction of H. C. Osler of Toronto, Canada, president of the Continental company, who refused to give a deposition for use in the civil trial of the Teapot Dome case at Cheyenne, the New York agency of the Dominion bank of Canada, purchased \$300,000 in liberty bonds thru three New York brokerage houses.

This was April 13, 1922, six days after Fall and Sinclair attached their signatures to the lease by which Teapot Dome passed from control of the government to that of Sinclair's Mammoth Oil Co.

There the trail of the bonds was momentarily broken. It was in the following month that Everhart says he was in New York. From that city he came to Washington, he told the jury Friday and conferred with his father-in-law.

That was around May 25, 1922, on which day Fall wrote a letter to the late E. H. Taylor Jr., at Frankfort, Kentucky, about the purchase of four bulls for this Three Rivers, N. M. cattle ranch. The then interior secretary said he was enclosing a draft in payment, drawn on The Tires Ritos Cattle & Land Co., with headquarters at Pueblo; that Everhart, general manager of that company, was leaving Washington for the Colorado city and would arrive before the draft. He added that he would have the money to meet the draft.

Everhart returned home May 29, the evidence is, and on that day deposited \$230,500 in liberty bonds in a safety deposit box in the First National bank in Pueblo, carried in Fall's name. Later the prosecution contends that the bonds were divided up and \$107,000 were used to pay off debts of Everhart, Fall and the Tires Ritos Co.

Switching the scene suddenly back to New York, government counsel read into the record the testimony

given by the late A. E. Humphreys of Denver, concerning conferences held at the Vanderbilt hotel and elsewhere which culminated in Sinclair and Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, and James E. O'Neil, president of the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., guaranteeing the performance of a contract by the Continental Co., to purchase \$3,333,333 barrels of oil from Humphreys' companies at \$1.50 a barrel.

Humphreys in November, 1921, arranged for the sale of his oil with Harry M. Blackmer, chairman of the board of the Midwest Refining Co., a subsidiary of the Standard Oil of Indiana, who refused to respond to a subpoena to testify in the case after American agents abroad finally had succeeded in locating him in Paris.

Stewart, Blackmer, O'Neil, Sinclair Osler and Beman Dawes, president of the Pure Oil Co., and brother of Vice President Dawes, were brought into the conferences as they proceeded.

Former Senator Charles S. Thomas counsel for Humphreys, testified that Dawes had bought 23 or 24 per cent of Humphreys' companies and objected to the sale of more than 50 per cent of the production of Humphreys' wells because he already had made a commitment for 40,000 barrels daily.

The evidence showed that finally Humphreys was told by Blackmer that the Continental Trading Co., would become the vendee of the oil, which subsequently went to the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co. The Continental Co., was unknown to Humphreys and he interposed some objection.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices

Foreclosure Suit.

Theodore Friedman has filed a civil action in common pleas court against George Whitlock for foreclosure and of mortgage, amount claimed \$21,000 with interest from May 25, 1927. Abernethy & Simkins represent the plaintiff.

Secured Judgment.

Mason Brothers have secured judgment against Guy and Madelon Holderman for \$1,127.78 with interest at 7 per cent from 1920. C. A. Leist represents the plaintiff.

Secured Judgment

A. B. Vlerebome & Son have secured judgment in common pleas court against Claude Carrel for \$231.80. Charles Drinkle represents the plaintiff.

Appointed Guardian.

Daniel Van Vickle has been appointed guardian of Joseph Van Vickle, an incompetent person, a resident of Orient.

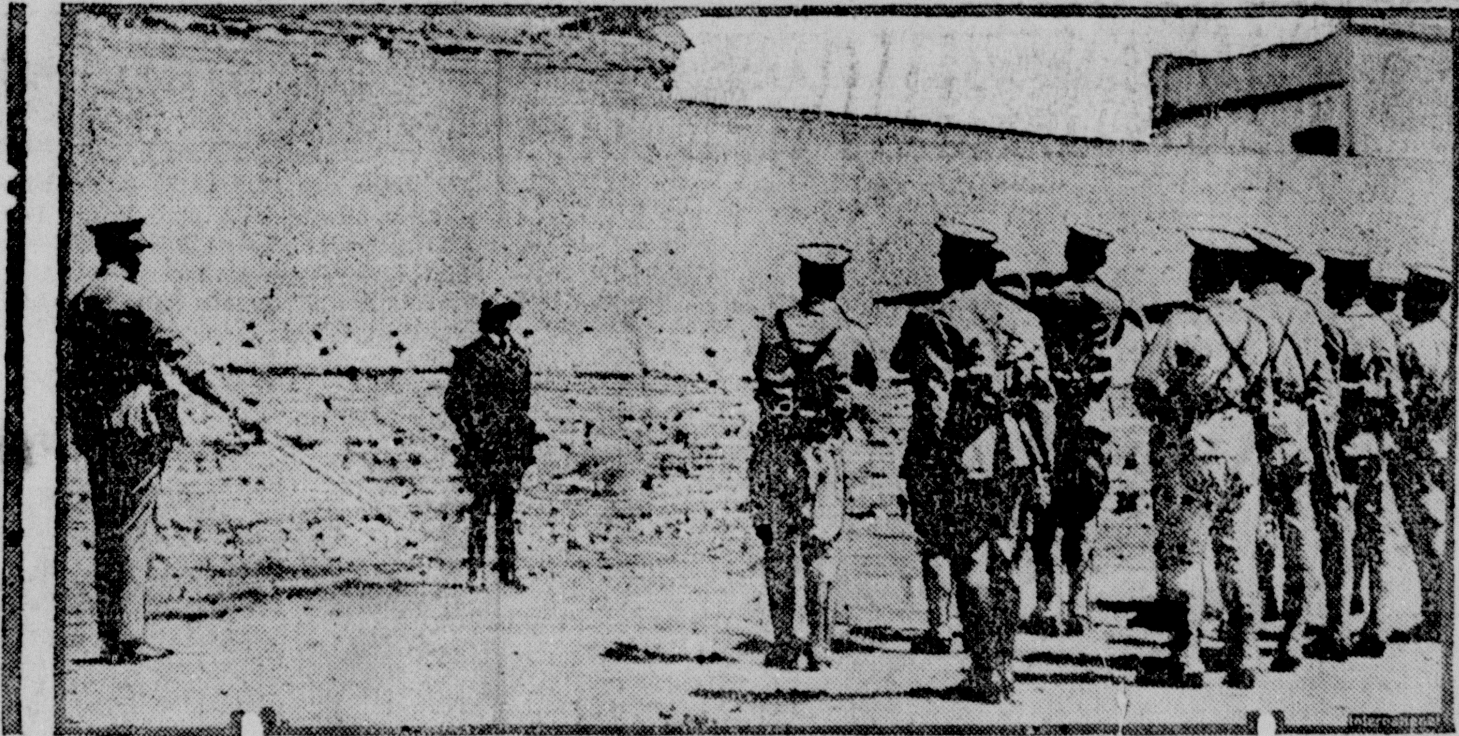
Electric Transportation

Because an average automobile uses up 100 times as much air as a human being and emits 400 times as much carbon dioxide, it is prophesied that in the future congested population centers will bar them in the interest of public health and all transportation will be by electric power instead.

The Prince of Trees

There is no tree in the world that surpasses the white pine in beauty, statelyness, individuality, and usefulness. It is the prince of North American trees, says the American Tree association. Reliable records show that the first American house was built of white pine.

Execution of a Rebel General in Mexico



Gen. Alfredo Rueda Quijano, commander of the Twenty-sixth Mexican regiment, who had joined the rebel forces and was captured, standing before the firing squad just as the command "Fire" was being given by the officer at the left.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Gallipolis—Eddie Peppers, the 21 year old colored hotel porter and confessed slayer of Mrs. Emma Buck, postmistress of Grimms Landing, West Virginia, will go on trial here in common pleas court next Wednesday.

Cleveland—Investigation was to be made Saturday by Lakewood police and railroad officials into a crash late Friday at a crossing of the Nickel Plate Railroad in Lakewood which resulted in the death of two women and injury of another.

Columbus—The farmers State bank of Eldorado, Preble county, which closed September 12, following the suicide of Carlo D. Miller, president and cashier reopened today with approximately \$100,000 in losses made good by stockholders and depositors.

Neapolis—Two persons were burned one seriously and two others narrowly escaped being trapped in house fire here last night.

Cincinnati—Additional witnesses will be called by the state in rebuttal Monday in the trial of Mrs. Mary Carpenter Miller, 27 charged with first degree murder in the death of her husband, Emmitt Miller, former Wyoming waterworks fireman.

Youngstown—Detectives David Thomas and Nicholas Day were found guilty of charges of assault and battery in connection with the use of "Third Degree" methods in the Youngstown police department, by a jury.

Pickerington—Damage estimated today at \$50,000 was caused when a fire razed six buildings and for a time threatened to wipe out the community of 600 inhabitants.

Columbus—Charging Defamation of reputation and professional standing Dr. Eugene F. McCampbell, Columbus, has brought suit for \$250,000 against Dr. James F. Baldwin. McCampbell charged that Baldwin, in a letter to Ohio State university trustees made false statements against him and was responsible for his losing his position as dean of the medical school which position paid him \$6000 a year.

Perfect Opportunist

By robbing Peter he paid Paul, he kept the moon from the wolves and was ready to catch the larks if ever the heavens should fall.—Rabelais.

CIRCLE CAMP OF THE ROYAL NEIGHBORS MET

In Columbus Friday, and Were Given Instructions By Supreme Officers.

The Royal Neighbors of America of Newark, Johnstown, Grove City, Pataskala and Columbus, held their District meeting Friday at Columbus and was very well attended. In the afternoon a school of instruction was held and corrections made by a supreme officer and the state supervisor. In the evening a class of twenty-five were initiated followed by a social hour of novelty musical and singing acts, toe dancing and selections for the Comical Jazz band presented by the members of Maple Leaf Camp Columbus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, of Independence, Kansas, were distinguished visitors as Mrs. Walsh is a supreme manager, and at present is touring the state of Ohio, visiting the various camps, accompanied by the state supervisor, Mrs. Schott, of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Walsh informed the members that she was very much interested to know that Circleville had a Royal Neighbor camp as this was her girlhood home.

Those who attended from this city were Mrs. Alice Cady, Mrs. Edna Cooper, Mrs. Florence Van Riper, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Rose Wolfe, Mrs. Mildred Voll, Hazel Fry, Dollie Lane, Mrs. Helen Dawson, Mrs. Daisy Morgan and Mrs. Gladys Wiggins.

"OPEN DOOR OF ISLAM"

At the Presbyterian church tomorrow evening there will be an illustrated lecture on "Persia, the Open Door of Islam." Seventy-seven slides will be used showing the scenery, the people, the work of education, evangelism and medicine as they are being used in the bringing of the gospel to these ancient people of the east. These lectures have proven most popular and instructive. The public is invited. There will be special music by Miss Helen Marion and Mrs. Senet Cryder.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Pearl Bush, of Watt street, has returned home from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. The trip was made in the Albaugh invalid car.

Amateur Gardeners Know

Ignorance may sometimes bring bliss, but more often it brings blisters.—Boston Transcript.

Magnetic Attraction

The bureau of standards says that iron, nickel and cobalt are metals that the ordinary magnets attract.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Quite a number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, of 158 West Union street, on last Sunday to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. At the noon hour a bountiful dinner was served. The afternoon was spent in conversation and music and all departed in the evening wishing her many more such happy occasions. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roll and two children; Norma Jean and John Nelson, Mr. John Roll and daughter, Dolly, Mrs. Ed. Chester and son, Ernest, and granddaughter, Mary, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stoffer and sons, Donald and James, of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chester and son, Dwight of Kinnickinnick; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dunkle, and son, Harry, Halls-ville; Florence and Ruth Karr, of Stringtown; Miss Cora Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns and children, Clifford, Lewis and Polly Jane, of Circleville.

ZUPPKE LIKES TIMM



Capt. Bob Zupke of the University of Illinois football team is very much pleased with the showing of Jud Timm, Idaho halfback. Timm is mighty fast on his feet and is a clever grid player.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS.

Mrs. Helen Dawson, Mrs. Rose Wolfe and Mrs. Florence Van Riper Thursday motored to Columbus and attended a district meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America. The afternoon session was given over to a school of instruction and initiation of candidates took place at the evening session.

SCARLET FEVER.

Blanche and Clarence Willoughby, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Willoughby, of East Water street, are ill of scarlet fever. This makes three children in the same family who have contracted the disease. The home is under quarantine.

FARM RELIEF LEGISLATION DISCUSSION

Ohio Growers Studied Proposals As This Is Not a One Or Two Crop State.

Farm relief, a question which has been before the public for several years, will be one of the chief subjects of discussion in legislative bodies again this winter, says J. L. May of the Pickaway County Farm bureau. Leaders of Ohio farm organizations have been studying the subject constantly and are attempting to agree on plans which will be satisfactory to Ohio farmers.

Ohio farmers have not opposed farm relief on the grounds that no relief or new conditions were necessary, but rather that they doubted whether the plans under consideration at past sessions of congress would accomplish the kind of relief for agriculture which would operate effectively and be fair to all branches of the industry, is the opinion expressed by officials of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation in word sent here.

Ohio farmers took time to study farm relief proposals, and refused to jump at the first proposal for several reasons," says M. D. Lincoln, secretary of the federation in an opinion received at the local farm bureau office. "In the first place Ohio is not a one or two crop state. Due to its diversity and the nature of its agriculture Ohio farmers are both producers and purchasers of many crops. They were not at all sure that what might be accomplished for the corn or wheat grower under the McNary-Haugen proposal might not be done at the expense of the livestock feeder, the dairyman and poultry producer."

"Another reason named by Mr. Lincoln for the hesitancy of the Ohio farmer to fall in with the McNary-Haugen measure is that Ohio farm leaders are pledged strongly to cooperative marketing as one of the methods for improving the agricultural industry. These leaders were skeptical of the promises made that the measure would benefit cooperatives and thought, rather, that it might materially hamper their growth and development.

"In talking over the matter of farm relief we are discussing a purely economic problem," says Mr. Lincoln, "yet farm relief—much as the tariff has been at times, has become too much of a political issue, and the real meat of the question is befogged by political maneuvering. This is true among some farm leaders as well as among many politicians."

Ohio farmers are not unaware of the disparity between agriculture and industry. They recognize that the standard of farm living has increased greatly, but they recognize also that it has not kept pace with the general level, it is said. Ohio farm leaders have been studying farm relief for some time in the hope of working out some plan which would secure relief for all thru overcoming the objections raised in the past.

The features which are believed of particular importance in any plan which hopes to gain the support of Ohio farmers are that cooperative organizations be adequately protected and that the tariff be so adjusted that any plan applying on wheat or other grains must furnish equal protection to our own producers of poultry and livestock products which consume these grains, in the opinion of farm bureau leaders.

DEATH OF BABY.

The infant son of Thomas and Nettie Barney Hamilton died Saturday morning at the home of his parents following his birth. Death was due to inanition.

The remains will be taken to Greenup, Kentucky, for burial.

RED CROSS

STAMPS OUT

Columbus, Oct. 27.—(UP.)—Heralding the holiday season of 1927, the new Christmas health seal of the National Tuberculosis Association was exhibited here today.

Sixty million seals have been received in Ohio from the Association. They will be placed on sale in every section of the state as a part of the nation-wide Christmas seal sale which annually finances that organized fight against tuberculosis.

This year's seals depict Santa Claus in his sleigh driving his famous team, Donner and Blitzen, Dasher and Prancer, over a snow covered landscape. As a background appears the double-barred cross, the international emblem of all organizations working to stamp out tuberculosis.

Giving All

He that giveth all, though but little, gives much; because God looks not to the quantity of the gift, but to the quality of the givers; he that desires to give more than he can hath equalled his gift to his desire, and hath given more than he hath.—Quarles.

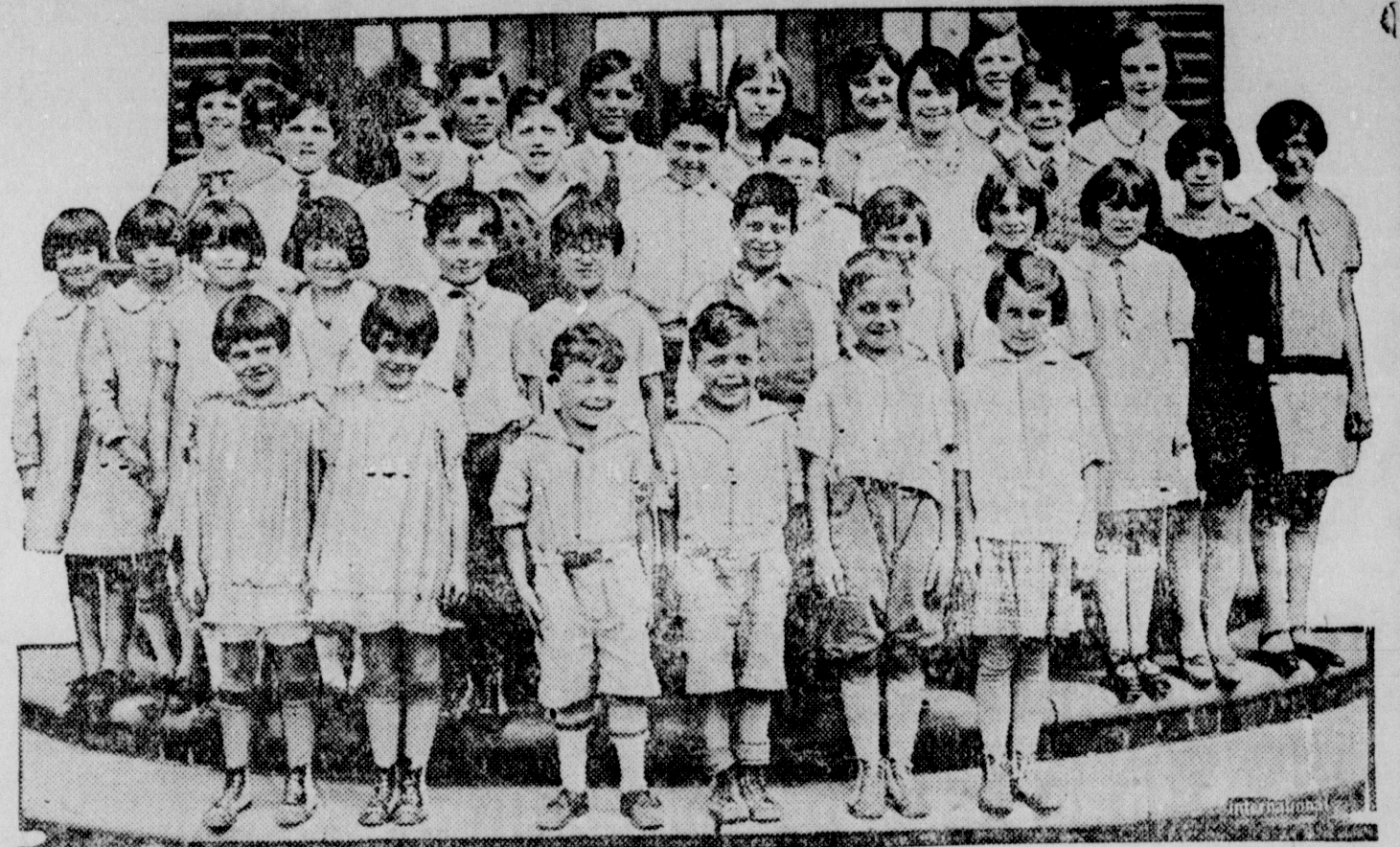
Famous Gold Field

Witwatersrand is a low ridge of hills extending about 60 miles from east to west, in the southwestern part of the Transvaal, South Africa. Here are the famous goldfields and at the eastern end of the Rand is Johannesburg. Indications of gold were found there in 1885, and in the following year the district was proclaimed a goldfield.

Lazy Man's Calendar

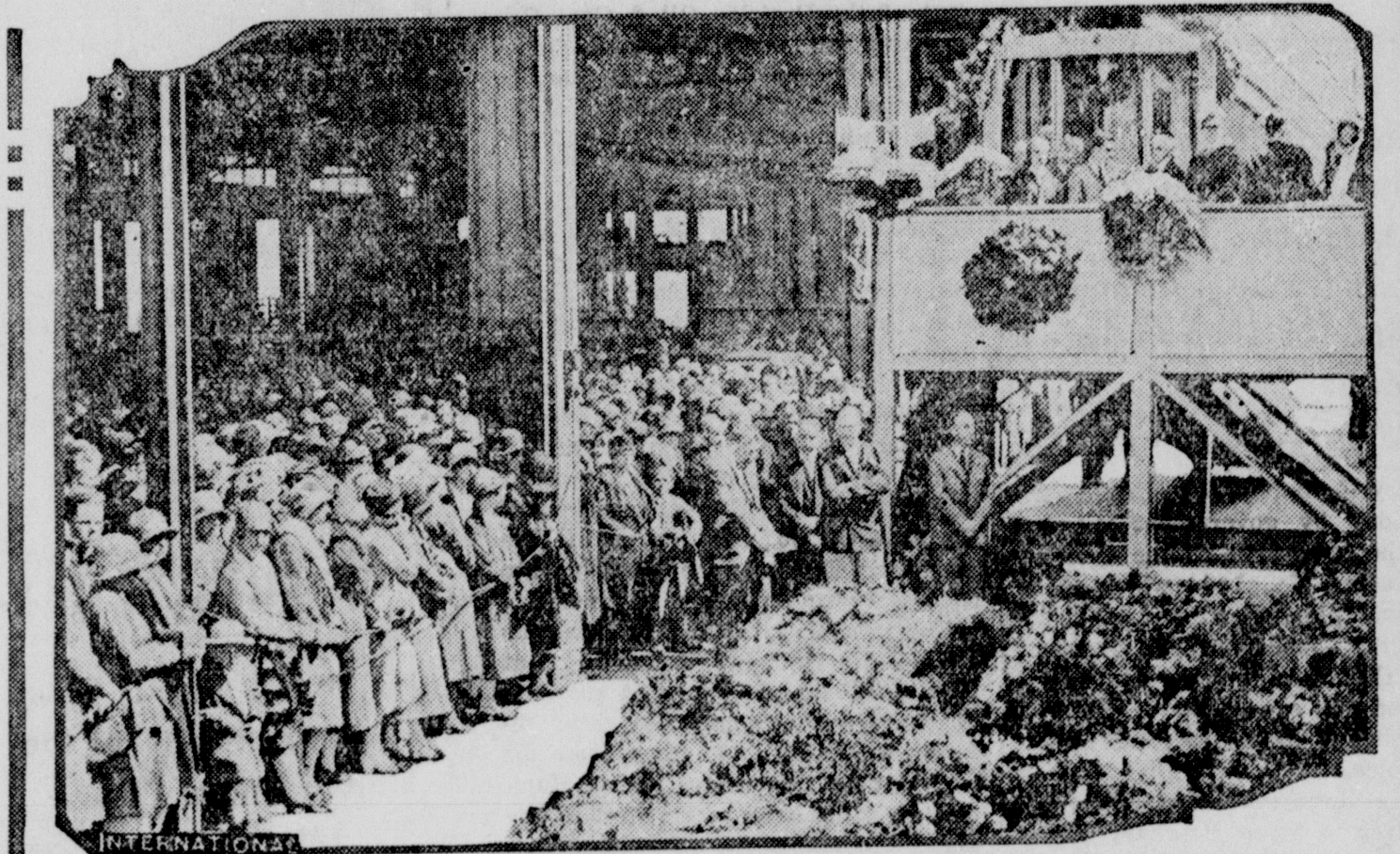
Some people think there ought to be a law requiring five pay days in every month except February, which is too short. All they would do to February is to make St. Valentine's day and Ground Hog day legal holidays.—Woman's Home Companion.

Sixteen Sets of Twins in a Detroit School



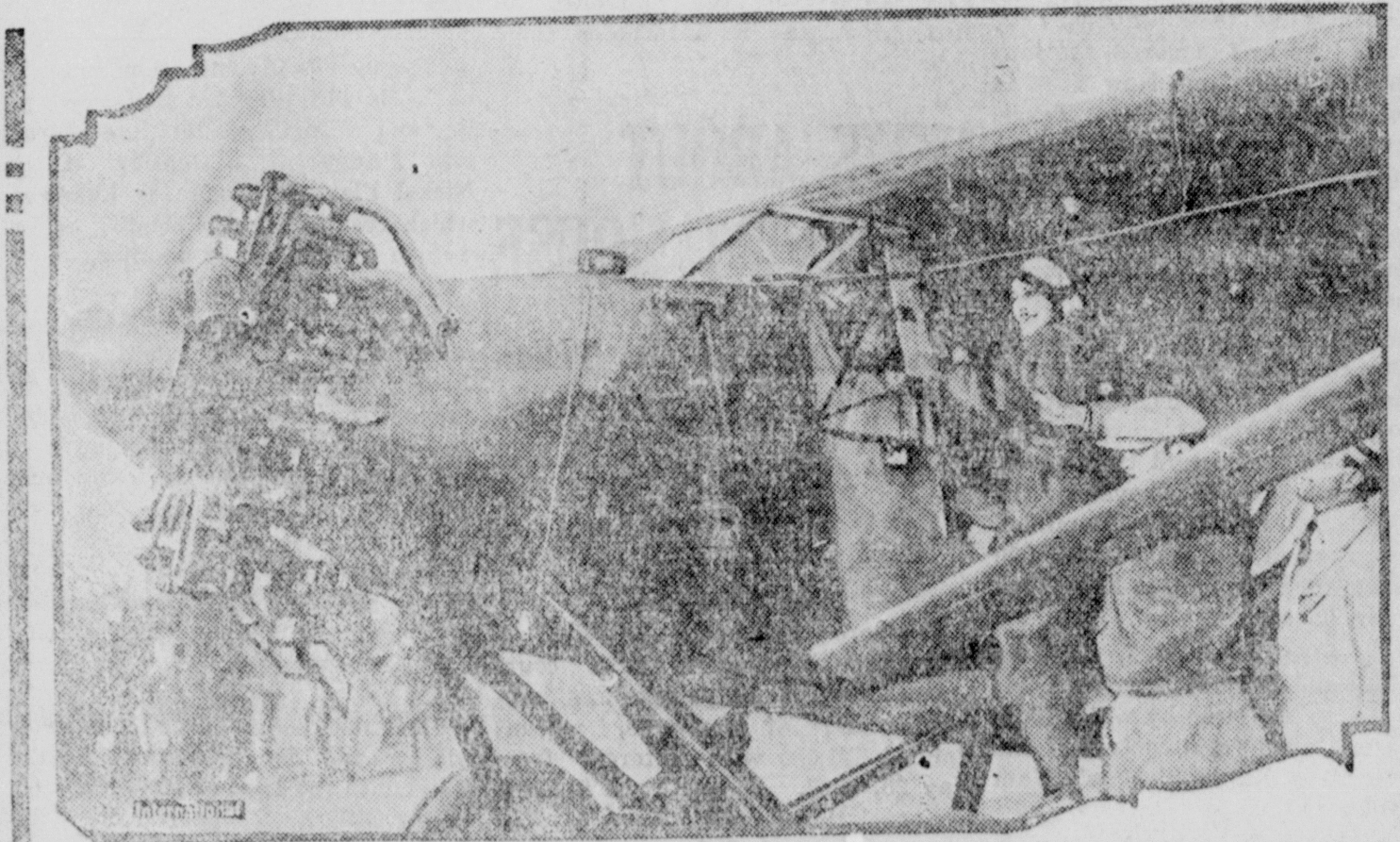
Here are 16 sets of twins who attend the Carstens school in Detroit. Front row, left to right: Ethel and Bethel Lowry, Billy and Ralph Duquette, Paul and Ruth Hammer. Second row: Christine and Justine Wallingford, Dorothy and Betty McKay, Roberta and Robert Meyer, Richard and Eliza Bell, Jean and Marjorie Mayhew, Lucy and Anna Tedesco. Third row: Alex and Dorothy Lorange, Robert and Ellis Byers, Frederick and Dorothy Merrill, Gertrude and Gervis Galloway, Albert and Elbert Hazel, Mabel and Gertrude Langer and Grace and Catherine Sinclair.

Liner Bears Tribute to Lost Fliers



"Our love goes with the flowers"—so thought the thousands who assembled at the San Francisco pier of the Matson liner Maul as memorial services were held in honor of the aviators who died in the race for Honolulu. The floral offerings were dropped from the deck of the liner when it reached the spot 700 miles from San Francisco where the airplane Dallas Spirit sent its final message for aid as it sank beneath the waves.

Broken Oil Line Stopped Their Flight



Ruth Elder and George Haldeman climbing into their plane American Girl for the start of their projected flight from New York to Paris. They came down at sea beside a steamship because of a broken oil line.

Water Front of Mazatlan After Big Storm



This, the first photograph to come from the west coast of Mexico after the great storm and tidal wave, shows the water front of Mazatlan torn up by the heavy seas.

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John Arthur's Game Leg

By EDGAR T. MONFORT

(Copyright.)

JOHN ARTHUR was so sensitive about his limp. Yet it was such an honorable limp so honorably won. Injured in the leg during the war, somehow the operation to repair the accident had not been entirely successful and for a long time he had used crutches—at last he had learned to get along with a stick, and for awhile had hoped eventually to abandon even that, but as the years passed he realized that it would never be. He was doomed to hobble through life. He was walking down the street one day when he dropped the magazine he was carrying under his arm and with a stiff knee stooping down was next to impossible, so he had to stand beside his prostrate magazine, ignominiously sprawling on the sidewalk, and wait for a kind passerby to hand it to him.

Florence Evans, walking jauntily along the street in her little blue flannel dress with the blue felt hat to match, saw the mishap from a distance and hurried to restore the book to its owner.

"Thank you," he said, embarrassed as he always was under these circumstances. "Got a game knee and stooping's too much of a stunt for me." He tried to laugh it off.

"I think you're game!" she came back at him, "to speak of it so lightly." Then by the flush of his dark, handsome face she knew that she had said the wrong thing. She put a timid hand on his coat sleeve.

"I mean, I mean—it isn't bad. Nobody notices it, I mean—but I'm sorry."

She said it so wistfully as she walked along beside him that it made his heart jump, and he cursed his lameness the more.

"My name's John Arthur," he said after a moment, "if I may introduce myself."

"Not the Pennington's John Arthur! Why, everybody in that family simply adores you! They've written me such reams about you!"

"And I'm willing to bet you're Miss Peggy Hampton—just back from Europe where you went to acquire knowledge."

"Exactly that!" she laughed. "Why, we know each other already, don't we?"

"I should say so! I should have recognized you from their description, but I just wasn't expecting to see you at this moment. I thought you weren't due in until next week."

"Yes, but I was exempt from final exams because I was good. So I came over early, and when mother and dad saw me they couldn't believe their eyes."

She was a charming little trick, he thought, trotting along by his side—so amazingly small beside his huge frame that it made her look like a very animated doll. They parted at the next street corner and Arthur stood with bared head.

"Of course, I don't think that I could—cut anyone out—or anything like that," he stammered. "Just friends—but if I might call once in awhile?"

"I just wish you'd call twice in awhile," she smiled warmly. "It would be fun."

And that evening after Peggy went to bed she kept wondering and wondering when he would come. He was so delightful and so good-looking—and even the limp somehow made him more attractive to her. She pitied him and wanted to mother him.

From the very first visit they got along famously together. Knowing many of the same people, loving the same authors, they had no difficulty in finding things to talk about. They would spend the long lazy summer afternoons together "buddying" as they called it, reading a book or just idling the time away.

It was toward the end of summer. He was leaning against a tree with his legs stretched out in front of him, the book they had just been reading tossed face down on the grass, the smart roadster parked at the side of the plike.

"I'd give ten years of my life not to have this," he said tapping his leg with his cane.

"Oh, but Jack," she protested, slipping her hand in his, "I might never have met you if it hadn't been for that and the magazine."

"I wish to heaven we hadn't met!" he said at last between stiff lips—and Peggy, affronted, fell back.

"Oh, well, if you feel that way," she said coolly.

"Oh, Peggy, my Lord, you don't know I'm wild about you. But a fellow in my fix can't—"

And Peggy, all smiles and warmth in a second, her face alight with happiness, did a most unmaidenly thing. She crept up into his arms and drew them about her.

"Maybe you don't know how to propose," she said mischievously a moment later, "but I do—and sometimes, if a girl wants a man it's her only chance of getting him."

"Oh, Peggy," he said, his voice husky with feeling, "Peggy, do you really believe you could stand it?"

"Stand it?" she scoffed. "Why somehow I don't know how to put it into words, but—it just seems to make me love you more."

"Well, hanged if I don't love my old game leg after that!" he laughed, "and after all it was what brought us together."

FRANK SLEUTHS

Willis' Tour Regarded As Bid For Southern Delegates.

Washington, Oct. 27.—(UP.)—Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, who wants to be taken seriously as a presidential candidate, has started his quest for Southern delegates, it is reported in Washington.

Willis is on a tour of the Mississippi Valley states, to study effects of the spring floods and to visualize the need for permanent flood prevention legislation. He will go into Alabama and Tennessee, also, to study Muscle Shoals and the need for a permanent policy concerning that vast enterprise.

The states Willis will visit are always influential in the selection of the Republican candidate for president.

Willis refused to admit, however, that he is a candidate.

But Willis has his eye on the White House, it is said, and his trip is regarded as his first deliberate attempt to sell himself as a prospective successor to President Coolidge.

"Let Your Light So Shine"

Nothing is so powerful as example, and an example for good is equally as potent as an example for evil.—Edward Bok.

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5 room frame dwelling on East Mill street, \$1,800.

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5 room frame dwelling with electric light and gas and garage, on East Union street, \$2,600.

5 room frame dwelling, electric light and gas and on a paved street, \$2,300.

5 room frame dwelling and a large lot, located on East High street, \$1,200.

6 room frame bungalow, located on a paved street. Possession given at once, \$4,500.

6 room frame dwelling, with bath and on a paved street.

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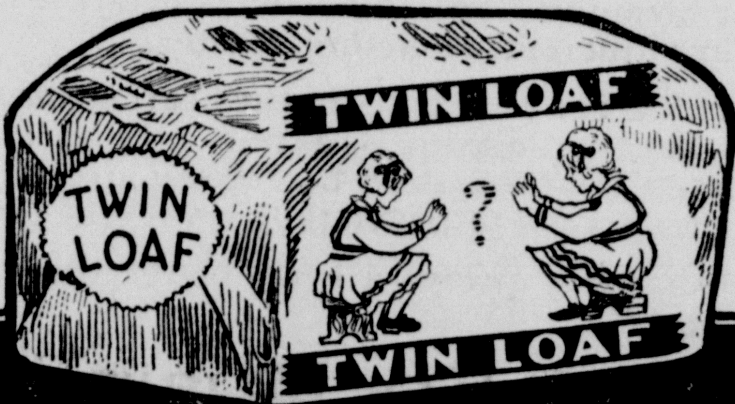


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However, shoes don't go so quick if they are kept in good repair. Let us save you money on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Used

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Prices Reasonable

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Opposite Caddy Miller's

ONE GLANCE WILL TELL THE STORY

See my windows for new fall suits and topcoats.

Note the prices—they are unbeatable.

Come in we will show you more.

Suits \$10 to \$25

Top Coats \$10 to \$25

MACK PARRETT

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A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

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DENTISTNow In His Office
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B. T. HEDGES

Councilmen

Second Ward

FRED H. FISSELL

Third Ward

CLARK WILL**E. M. STOUT**Democratic Candidate
FOR TRUSTEE
Circleville Township
Solicits Your Patronage**PHILIP BEERY**Democratic Candidate
FOR TRUSTEE
Circleville Township
Solicits Your Patronage
10 Octd1mo.**HARRY E. LANE**Democratic Candidate
FOR TRUSTEE
Circleville Township
Your Support Solicited.**PEOPLE'S COLUMN****FOR SALE.**Business location with store room,
brick building and a large garage,
close to Court street at a bargain if
deal is closed at once. For particu-
lars call Phone 234, or address box
155.**STRAY**Bay driving mare taken up Satur-
day, October 22.

Seymour Hill,

Darbyville Pike,

9 Miles West of Circleville.

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FOR RENT.Five rooms and bath with modern
improvements, 504 East Union street.

B. W. Jones,

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South Washington street. Phone
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House in good location. Gas, elec-
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large closets. Phone 327 or call 168
West Mound street.

Mrs. W. G. Jacob.

5 Octd1f.

MONEY TO LOAN5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;
abstracts made.

Joseph W. Adkins,

3 Julyd&wtf.

**THE U. S. ARMY
BAND TO PLAY
IN CIRCLEVILLE**On Wednesday, February 1,
Under Auspices of Howard
Hall Post American Legion.Circleville will be one of the 42
cities to hear the U. S. Army band
on its first public concert tour.This was assured when Howard
Hall Post No. 134 American Legion
signed a contract with C. C. Cappel,
concert manager of Washington un-
der whose exclusive management the
band's tour is being made, for the
great army musical organization to
appear here Wednesday, February 1,
1928. The concerts will be held in
Memorial Hall one in the afternoon
and the other at night.Howard Hall Post No. 137 Ameri-
can Legion is bringing the U. S.
Army band here as a matter of civic
pride. In speaking of its decision to
afford the people of Circleville and
community the opportunity to hear
the band which has figured so exten-
sively in contemporary history and
which is recognized thruout the mus-
ical world as one of the finest orga-
nizations of its type Commander Joe
M. Lynch, head of the local post
American Legion said:"Howard Hall Post No. 134 Ameri-
can Legion deems itself fortunate to
be able to bring the U. S. Army band
to Circleville on its first tour, which
is limited to 42 cities."As representative of the United
States army and with the rating of
one of the finest military bands in
the world, the band's appearance
here should be an inspiration to the
people of this community."Many of us have heard the band
as it broadcast from the steps of the
National capitol or as its music was
put on the air in conjunction with
some great national event, such as
Colonel Charles A. Linbergh's home-
coming."But now we are to hear the band
in person and see it as well."It was only after requests from
all parts of the nation that the War
the U. S. Army band to go on tour.
department granted permission for
Howard Hall Post American Legion
has gone to considerable trouble and
expense to obtain this attraction for
Circleville. We are confident that the
event will receive the support of the
people of this community that it so
richly deserves."**HARTMAN THEATER**Not for some years has an Ameri-
can play caused such a stir as "The
Silver Cord" which commences an en-
gagement at the Hartman theater,
Columbus, next Monday evening, with
Laura Hope Crews in her original
steller role. The play was produced
last fall by the justly famous theater
Guild and ran all season in New York
City. It is at present the reigning
hit of London where it opened a
month ago at St. Martin's theater.Sidney Howard, that same young
dramatist, who won the 1925 Pulitzer
prize with "They Knew What They
Wanted," is the author of "The Silver
Cord," a play which has evoked uni-
versal interest because Mr. Howard
treats from a new up-to-date angle,
a universal theme—the emotional up-
heaval that is occasioned when the
sons of a too devoted mother select
their brides. Hester and Christina
are not the wives Mrs. Phelps would
have chosen for her sons—would she
indeed, ever have found any she con-
sidered suitable for her Robert and
her David whom she has dazzled by
her charm and coddled by her unre-
mitting devotion. "Mother knows
best" has so long been her slogan
that it requires a series of emotional
crises to prove to her sons and to
herself that, in this case, her judg-
ment is biased.Tense as is the dramatic structure
of "The Silver Cord," it is not lack-
ing in comedy. And in the richly
fascinating character of Mrs. Phelps
Laura Hope Crews has a role worthy
of her exquisite gifts as a comedienne
Vera Allen, Melvyn Douglas, Pamela
Simpson, Jack Livesey and Hazel
Stone make up the excellent cast. The
play is presented by John Cromwell,
who directed the Theater Guild pro-
duction.The engagement is for all of next
week with matinees on Wednesday
and Saturday. Mail orders may be
sent now.**Jackass Legend Denied**The keeper of the National Zoolo-
cal park says that the jackass dies a
natural death. The story of its mys-
terious disappearance has no founda-
tion.**Born Under a
Lucky Star**

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

NATALIE COMSTOCK, high school
graduate, saw life looming before
her serious and full of opportunity.
"If I could only go to college," she
told herself, "I would be able to win."
She thought of her mother. "And I
would be able to make things more
comfortable for her."It was the mother who brought up
the subject of college quite as if it
were all decided."It is time," she said, "we were
getting your clothes ready. We want
you to look as well as any."Natalie looked at her mother, a
weary woman who had given her
beauty and strength to the rearing of
a daughter."But I'm not going," the girl said.
"We cannot afford it." As the mother
started to protest Natalie checked her
and went on. "It would mean long
hours of work for you, work and pri-
vation. I do not intend to take things
easy while my mother works. No, I
will not go."Those who are kind can be most
cruel. The mother whose strength
was being guarded felt as if her most
cherished dream had been taken from
her. She could have taken in sewing.
It would have been a pleasure."I could have gone around to the
houses sewing and cleaning a little
maybe," she told herself. "I would
have met lovely people and Natalie
would have had her schooling."When she spoke thus the girl sang
through the pretense. "It is for me
you are talking and planning," Natalie
said. "You know you do not want to
have to go about working. You know
you need a rest."Natalie's mother was faced with the
truth and her heart ached at its dis-
covery."Never mind," the girl sang in an
effort at cheerfulness, "you know I
have always said I was born under a
lucky star. Something will happen,
maybe, and I will have college with-
out your working.""Something has to happen!" Nat-
alie's mother was determined that this
plan would live. She remembered her
own youth, how she had been taken
from high school to help with the
work at home and how, slowly and
cruelly, all her little plans to write
and to read, had disappeared under
the necessity of labor. Life to Nat-
alie's mother seemed an endless pile
of dishes to be washed, a mountain of
clothes for the sud."It won't be like that for Natalie,"
she said. "It just can't be." They
waited for something to happen, for
Natalie's lucky star to remember its
word.Then it came. Natalie returned
from an errand in town one day to
meet a radiant mother."Oh, girl, girl," the mother sobbed
in joy. "You are going to college after
all. Your lucky star. . . . It is all
right now.""There calm down now, mother, tell
me all about it.""Your Aunt Lavinia Ponstock—you
know. Well, she has left you some
money—not much, but for the express
purpose of going to college. It isn't
yours unless you go. Oh, Natalie, this
answers our prayers."The happy mother shoved a letter
into the girl's hands."I never knew I had an Aunt La-
vinia." Yet here was a letter setting
forth the terms of the will. And here
was a mother looking at her appeal-
ingly through tear-filled eyes. The
joy and love in the mother's eyes filled
Natalie with a great purpose."I'll take the money," she said,
"and I will study hard to be a woman
as great and as fine as you."So Natalie went to college and Mrs.
Comstock stayed home taking her
pleasure out of the letters which told
of the new life, the studies, and tri-
umphs. Mrs. Comstock grew older
and more weary, but, when vacation
came, she braced up and greeted the
girl with so much spirit that Natalie
was reassured. Perhaps her mind was
filled too full of the things she learned
at college, of that resolution to lead
her class and make her mother proud;
Natalie did not read the story of her
mother's sacrifice.It was a week before graduation
that Natalie learned of her mother's
illness and hastened home."You should have waited," the
mother gasped, "until you had a
diploma.""See. Here it is. They give it to
me ahead. The last week, you know.
It is not important."Mrs. Comstock looked at the heavy
parchment, reading every word over
and over. She went to sleep with it
in her hands and Natalie sat beside
the bed. In the days that followed
the girl learned many things. The
mother she had thought of as resting
at home had been the dependable
woman of all work for the town and
from all of those for whom she had
labored she had extracted a promise
not to tell Natalie.Natalie looked at the frail figure
on the bed."That letter, that will of Aunt La-
vinia's," she said, "you wrote that
yourself!"The mother smiled proudly. She
was not ashamed. "Now you have
had a chance," she said, "I will rest
and get well. You see if I don't. The
lucky star—""My lucky star," replied Natalie her
cheek against the other's, "is you!"**CRACKING GOOD
GAME PLAYED
BY CIRCLEVILLE**The Yellow Jackets of Green-
field Sing the Tigers To
the Tune of 12 to 6.Before the largest crowd of the
year and playing in torrid weather,
the Circleville Tigers were defeated
Friday by McClain high school of
Greenfield. Our boys played remark-
able football, and Coach Roshon, has
instilled real courage and an excel-
lent brand of football into the enter-
tainment. Their blocking and tack-
ling was splendid, as usual, and the
way they held the line on three vari-
ous plays, for downs, a few inches
from a touchdown was thrilling.
Greenfield's plays netted nice gains,
but their backfield shift was queer,
giving an appearance of the backs
being off side constantly. Their for-
ward passing offensive was no bet-
ter than ours but their defensive
aerial game was perhaps a bit more
dependable. But to watch, the game
was perfect.In the first quarter, Greenfield
made their first score of six, a touch-
down after some well earned line
plunge gains, and nicely executed
passes. They were forced to kicks
and then it was Circleville's time to
shine. Peters ran around and pick-
ing his field, for gains, but we missed
our chance to score, when a pass over
the goal line was incomplete. Green-
field fumbled twice, but recovered
and were forced to kicks to Bales,
who hotfooted it, for twenty yards,
then a double play was muffed be-
hind the line, but Peters gained. On
fourth down a pass was intercepted
but Greenfield didn't go any place.
Peters tackled like a ton of bricks.
Greenfield was penalized for offside.
They completed another pass, but
were tackled in their tracks. Quarter
ended after another attempt.In the second quarter they made
two good line plunges. Grant breaks
thru, and Greenfield is thrown for a
loss. They made first down on next
play. Carpenter made good tackle. A
forward pass was good for 10 yards,
stopped by Goeller who was hurt on
the play. Mack went in for Goeller.
They plunge the line, and finally, go
over for a touchdown. Score 6 to 0.
The kicks was blocked.On the next plays, Grant bucked
for five, McCrady carried the ball in
fine shape and Bales passed an ac-
curate shot to Peters, who carried
the ball on two more plays making
first down. Then an incomplete pass
and a complete pass, Peters to Bales
made fourth down and one to go.
Peters made fifteen yards on an end
run, straight arming several players.
They were then thrown for a loss,
with three minutes to play. Peters
made fifteen more yards, and as Mc-
crady bucked a hole thru the line,
Peters went over for a touchdown.
Score 6 to 6. On the point after goal,
Circleville's line weakened, and the
kick was blocked.On the next play, Greenfield re-
ceived the ball, and ran about 30
yards and in two plays they were on
the 40 yard line. An incomplete pass
and after another long run, the ball
was brought back to the 40 yard line
for both teams offside. Mack made a
nifty tackle, on his way to the ground
as he was blocked by a Greenfield
player. Greenfield was forced to
kicks and Peters received, running 20
yards. Grant bucked for five, and
after an incomplete pass, fourth down
one to go. Punt formation but a bad
pass from center and it was Green-
field's ball. But they hit a lot of dif-
ferent kinds of stone walls, for the
next few plays and Circleville soon
got the ball again, but they too were
forced to kicks, and here it was
that Circleville showed the stuff of
which it was made. When Greenfield
had a first down on the four yard line
Circleville held them for four down,
and the last was about three inches
from the goal line. Oh; boy it was a
great game.Peters made a good kick, and Mar-
ion and Grant got some neat tackles,
but the forward passes of Greenfield
were tricky, and netted about three
first downs, they were penalized for
holding and on the 20 yard line, they
used another pass over the goal line
but it was incomplete.Circleville's ball—Peters did some
beautiful open field down. Gained a
yard, a pass was incomplete but they
made first down. Second and three
to go Peters makes first down. Sec-
ond down and ten to go. On the
fourth down and four to go, a pass
was intercepted, and Greenfield ran
for a touchdown. Score 12 to 6. Mc-
Crady spoiled their forward pass for
point after goal.

With three minutes to play, Circle-

ville started passing but Greenfield
was on its toes, and we were forced
to kicks, and there was no further
scoring. It was one beautiful game,
and with due credit to Greenfield,
Circleville outplayed them. Peters'
open field running and line plunging,
will certainly give him a place on
the all conference team, and Circle-
ville's entire team did itself proud,
and they deserved a victory.**Goats Have Queer Horns**One of the species of wild goats
found among the lofty peaks of the
Himalayas is notable for its twisted
horns, says Popular Mechanics Maga-
zine. They somewhat resemble huge
screws, are three feet long and are
set on the head to form a "Y." The
home ranges of the animals are nearly
inaccessible to hunters.**Papa and Mama Too Busy**Are parents shirkers? Some of
them certainly are. Investigation re-
veals the astounding fact that of all
the children in our orphan asylums
only 5 per cent are actually orphans.
Thirty per cent of them are half
orphans, while 65 per cent have both
parents living.—Pathfinder.**Poet's Lofty Position**Among the British men of promi-
nence probably the one who most
frequently refused money was Robert
Browning, the poet. During the last
25 years of his life editors offered
large sums for a short poem from his
pen. But Browning said "No." He
told his friends when they pointed
out the unwisdom of this course that
he was determined not to thrust his
poems down the throats of people;
that if they wanted to read him they
could buy his books.**Proper Food for Parrot**Parrots in the wild state live on
seed and fruit, and should, while in
captivity, be fed as nearly as possi-
ble the same kind of food. They
should be fed sunflower seed, hemp
seed, hulled yellow corn, stale bread,
soaked in water, an occasional piece
of apple or banana, roasted peanuts,
dry crackers. Plenty of water and
gravel should be kept in the cage.
The parrot's cage should be cleaned
every day.**WALLPAPER! WALLPAPER!**Enjoy new decoration in the win-
ter. Clark's 5 & 10 Cent Store.
28 Octd2.**MELVIN S. RINEHART,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR**

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HOMES.You can make WEEKLY or MONTHLY pay-
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to handle.Our hat cleaning department is the talk of the city,
something different, something better.Our cleaning is a sure cure for the heart aches that other
cleaners have wrought. Beware of solicitors who have
represented themselves to be representing our place,
ask for credentials to pryve they represent Gamers."Our cleaning is always a little better than the other
fellows best."**Open For Business
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thus encourages savingThere are good reasons why every
one should pay by check.**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

HUPP ENTHUSES EUROPE
Europe is "sold" on the new 1928 Hupmobile Six, according to cabled information to the HUPP MOTOR CAR CORPORATION from its overseas representatives. Several models were exhibited at the Paris Salon where the automobile dealers of Europe congregate each year.
A cable received from Paris reads: "Car enthusiastically received at the Paris Salon. French coach builders declare it marks new step in automobile design. English manufacturer sees in it by far the most successful car Hupmobile has ever built. Cars have been thoroughly inspected by European custom body maker and highly praised by him. Entire European organization highly pleased. Foresee greatest demand thruout America and Europe ever accorded a Hupmobile product."

Effect of Slander
To be continually subject to the breath of slander will tarnish the purest virtue, as a constant exposure to the atmosphere will obscure the brightness of the finest gold; but in either case the real value of both continues the same, although the currency may be somewhat impeded.—Colton.

FOR MAYOR VOTE FOR



Geo. M. Fitzpatrick

A vote for me guarantees the continuation of the present progressive and law enforcement administration

NEW HOME LAUNDRY

All New Electric Machinery.

Each washing done alone thru two waters. No mixing with others. Same special care given as if done in your own laundry.

Reasonable rates. Give us a trial and be convinced with our work. We call for and deliver.

Mrs. I. Schreckengaust
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NO DOUBT

You have seen our adv. offering a 233 acre farm for tax value, the owner gives us authority to offer this farm at \$75 per acre, much below tax value.

A. C. WILKES,

Box 264.

Rooms 8, Phythian Castle, Circleville.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lillie Collins, of Columbus, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ott Gray at Atlanta.

Miss Elizabeth Drum attended the Chicago-Ohio State football game in Columbus.

Charles Immell, of Yellowbud, went to Columbus to spend the weekend with friends.

Miss Helen Mack will spend Sunday with her friend, Miss Frances Reading, in Athens.

Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick and daughter, Mary Ellen, are visiting her father, W. D. Grady, in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Nellie Pritchard and Samuel Frazier went to Lockbourne to spend the weekend with Harley Armstrong.

Mrs. W. L. Mack and Miss Helen Mack witnessed the Chicago-Ohio State football game at the stadium in Columbus.

Mrs. Monroe Lape, of Stoutsville, went to Columbus to spend the week end with her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Demerest.

Mrs. Mary E. Morris will spend Sunday with her son, Donald Morris a patient in the Veterans' hospital at Chillicothe.

O. P. Bentley left Saturday for Indianapolis, Indiana, to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Harriet Bentley Metzler.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Barnhart, of Westerville, who have been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harley Davis, and family, have returned home.

Israel Valentine, Dr. S. J. Irwin, T. D. Barr and Mack Dowden, attended the Ohio State-Chicago game of football in Columbus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Goeller attended the Chicago-Ohio State football game in Columbus Saturday.

Mrs. Daisy Stalter went to Columbus to spend the weekend with her sister, Mrs. William Mock, and her daughter, Miss Thelma, a nurse in training at White Cross hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Reo and daughter, Dorothy, of McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania, who have been the guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Woodward, at Tarlton, have returned home.

Mrs. George Fickardt is a weekend guest in Columbus. Friday she attended a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Lentz, 1114 East Broad street and Saturday she saw the Ohio State-Chicago game.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

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Lace Is Used in Autumn Wardrobe

Other Fancy Trimmings Are Being Featured in New Fall Fashions.

Lace is being used a great deal in the autumn wardrobe. The lace is the "haute" novelty, but much Chantilly and Breton lace is shown. A pretty bandeau made of real lace is worn for the bodice—in black with rhinestones for evening and in white in different shapes for wedding costumes. Gimpes and collar and cuffs are added to some of the simpler gowns.

Dress flowers are either very large or very small, brilliant, jeweled and metallic or formed of soft silk, gauze, zephyr or mousseline. New designs in the large flowers made of strass in the shape of lilies, orchids, chrysanthemums and many other flowers are constantly appearing and are much in vogue as ornaments for elaborate gowns. Very small tight heads of gilt and silver are made into trim little boutonnières and single flowers of lacquer are considered chic with tailored frocks.

As with other exclusive establishments, Molyneux is handling fur with discrimination, but is profuse in the use of embroidery. Evening wraps are resplendent with metal, crystal and silk needlework, jewel-studded, with gorgeous brocades. Among the richest examples are an evening coat of lacquer-red embroidered in pale gold, gold brocade traced over with rose color, white velvet and pearl embroidery, gray and gold brocade embellished with coral, dahlia-red embroidered velvet, and gold and beige trimmed with sable.

Old sort of French embroidery, exquisitely fine, but all in one color, is now seen only in lingerie, and even that is usually combined with drawn work or lace. This ornamental work on blouse is done in several colors and in a variety of stitches, and has nearly always a bit of metal interwoven into the pattern. On some blouses a great deal of metal is shown. One in black crepe from Magdalene des Hayes has an entire front like the bosom of a man's shirt made of square mesh, hand-made gold net, with color and cuffs to match. One from Worth is embroidered in a modernistic design in blue, silver and gilt on darker blue georgette. A blouse of plain white georgette is worn with a sleeveless gilet of natter blue velvet which is trimmed with silver galloon and studded with silver paillettes and crystal and blue glass beads.

Smart Street Apparel Includes the Sweater



No longer are sweaters restricted to the realm of sports material. The autumn mode especially acclaims the sweater costume as very smart for street wear. Women of fashion now choose for wear on shopping tours, handsome slip-on sweaters posed over either velveteen or tweed skirts.

Paris Evening Wraps Display Much Fox Fur

Paris evening wraps for winter show a great deal of fox fur, not only as collar and cuffs, but in bands around the bottom, or as borders for flying panels.

Tinting of the fur to tone with the fabric, is general in the evening wraps. However, much gray fox is used in natural tone.

For the gold brocade wraps the fox is dyed a golden beige. With silver cloths it is usually gray. There is less of the pale pink and pale blue fox than was seen during the summer season.

A lovely wrap at one of the most important dressmaking houses employs the shaded velvet of Blanchini, toning from rich brown to pale cream. The fox collar is white.

One Shade Ensemble Is Featured by Parisians

One color costumes, or closely blending shades, still dominate the fashion ideas of the French. Contrast is indicated less seldom in the winter styles than it was in summer costumes.

Despite the harmonious tonality of the styles Paris does not tolerate dullness. Lines and detail must supply the interest that dresses of black and white lack in color. Beige and gray follow the same rule.

To be successful the Parisian dressmaker insists that the beige or gray dress must be interesting above all

SERVICES IN CHURCHES

Times and Places Our
People Will Worship
On Sunday.

Subjects of Sermons Which
Pastors Will Preach Both
Morning and Evening—
Other Meetings of Religious
Character.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor
West Mound Street
Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Rev. Ben C. Decamp, Rector.
West Mound Street.

Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Church school 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:15 a. m. Evening service and address 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, November 1, All Saints day. Holy communion at 9 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Corner Pickaway and Logan Sts.
A. G. Crosswhite, Pastor.

Bible school 9:30 a. m. Charles Essick, superintendent. Classes for all ages and grades. International Sunday school lesson. The pastor will preach both morning and evening on subjects preparatory to the evangelistic campaign which is scheduled to begin on the evening of November 14 begin on the evening of November 14 and closing with communion services November 28. C. W. S. programs; the three divisions will meet at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday. The church with a welcome.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

S. W. Hiles, Minister.
326 East Main St.

Bible school 9. J. R. Kirkpatrick superintendent. Morning worship 10. Christian Endeavor 6. Evening service 7. Sermon subject; "Going Down Stream." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL

Corner Mill and Washington Sts.
E. A. Tovey, Pastor.

Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:15 a. m. Preaching 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Franklin McElfresh, Pastor.
East Main Street.

Sunday school 9 o'clock. Morning services at 10:30, subject; "John Calvin." Epworth League 6:15 p. m. Evening service at 6:15 o'clock subject; "Jesus and Judas."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Pastor.
East Mound Street.

Bible school 9:15 a. m. Leslie D. May, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15 a. m. Sermon by the minister; "The Making of a Name." Duet, Miss Helen Marion, Mr. Mack Parrett. Evening worship at 7 p. m. Illustrated lecture on "Persia, the Open Door of Islam." Duet, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," Miss Helen Marion, Mrs. Senet Cryder. The midweek service will be omitted. A congregational supper will be held Friday evening with Rev. W. T. Locke, D. D. as the speaker.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

East Mound Street.
Rev. G. J. Troutman, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Reformation services at 10:15 a. m., subject, "What Luther Found When He Found the Bible." Evening worship at 7 o'clock, with the same subject continued. Reformation service at Memorial hall, Columbus tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock to which our people are invited. Ladies' society Wednesday afternoon. Brotherhood meeting Thursday evening. Teachers meeting and choir rehearsal Friday evening. Catechetical instructions Saturday afternoon.

PICKAWAY U. B. CIRCUIT

East Franklin Street
L. W. Green, Pastor.

Morris Sunday school 9:30. Prayer service 10:30. Dresbach Sunday school 9:30. Prayer service 10:30.

Pontius preaching 9:30; Sunday school 10:30.

East Ringgold Sunday school 9:30. Preaching 11 a. m. C. E. at 7 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Charles Compton Thursday, November 3 at 2 p. m. Official board Friday November 4 at 7:30 p. m.

WE PRINT THE NEWS

AMUSEMENTS

Breathless thrills and vivid romance await film fans in "Twelve Miles Out," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's mystery melodrama at the Met theater Monday.

It is one of the fastest adventure stories of the season and John Gilbert's latest starring vehicle. Adapted from William Anthony McGuire's famous Broadway hit, it comes to the screen with added dramatic appeal. It tells the tale of rum-runners hijackers, revenue cutters and the kidnapping of beautiful women. Thru it all runs one of the sweetest love stories ever screened. As the swash-buckling hero Gilbert has an ideal role. He takes daredevil chances, stages desperate battles and follows the course of an amazing intrigue.

Joan Crawford makes a charming heroine, Ernest Torrence a villain who is a strange mixture of sinister traits and whimsical humor. Others of the excellent supporting cast are Tom O'Brien, Bert Roach, Eileen Percy and Edward Earle. Jack Conway directed.

Monster Sharks

Inhabiting the deep are two gigantic sharks, either one of which may reach a length of 40 feet. The basking shark is found in northern seas, occasionally straying southward to our coasts, and the whale shark seems to have its principal habitat in the Indian ocean, though stragglers have turned up as far away as the shores of Florida. One such mounted is on exhibition at Miami and will repay a visit to anyone who chances to be in that vicinity.

FARMS FOR SALE.

Inler farm of 82 acres, fair improvements, close to school, on the county line road. Possession given March 1, 1928, with privilege of sowing wheat this fall, on liberal terms at \$120 per acre.

Sheetz farm of 208 acres, good improvements, close to school and market, at the corner of Jackson and the Darbyville pikes, just off the cement pike. Possession given this fall, if desired. A two story tenant house on this farm liberal terms, \$135 per acre.

159 acres, two good dwellings and barns, poultry, granary and tool house, 10 acres of orchard, gas for light and heat, on a good road, close to school. Will sell on liberal terms. Possession given this fall of desired. Price \$10,000.

49.25 acres, fair improvements, located on a good pike, close to a small town.

107 acres, good improvements, on a good pike, close to school and market. Possession given March 1, 1928, on liberal terms.

1.3 acre tract, one story brick dwelling of 6 rooms, close to a small town. Possession given at once.

150 acre tract with modern improvements, close to school and to market.

200 acre tract with good improvements, close to school and market, on a good pike, \$110 per acre.

76 acre tract, good improvements, near a small town. Will trade for a larger farm located near a good school.

76 acre tract, fair improvements, well located. Possession given March 1, 1928, \$3,500.

67 acre tract, fair improvements. Will trade for city property.

20 acre tract, good improvements, good location.

A great many other bargains.

Circle Realty Co.,
Real Estate Brokers,
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple,
Phone 234.

MASKS! MASKS!
A complete line of masks and novelties.
HAMILTON'S STORE.
25octd3.

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

It will pay you to see us. No charge in office.

Office 9, I. O. O. F. building.

The Hartman Realty Co.

Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 106.

pril2d&wtf.

OUR QUALITY COAL GIVES A RELIABLE WARMTH!
ORDER SOME TODAY!
RED HOT COAL CO. Phone 143

If you want to keep a good sized smile on your face, you should keep your body comfortably warm, north and south of your heart. Keep plenty of our quality coal in your house and you can be sure of a reliable warmth.

R. PENDERLIN COAL COMPANY
THE HOME OF RED HOT COALS
KLEEN DRY COAL
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



A different ring... an effect that is so beautiful and in good taste that the most critical buyer will compare all others to these.

L.M. Butch
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
163 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

See

THE NEW

R. C. A. Radiolas

All Models On Display

COME AND HEAR THEM

SEITZ MUSIC SHOP

Phone 1316

138 W. Main St.

Saturday Special

Regular Hams - 20c lb.

Calla Hams - 15c lb.

Try our Pure Pork Sausage

MR. O. BLIGE
CHAS. H. SMITH
FORMERLY HOSLERS
MEAT MARKET
QUALITY SERVICE & COURTESY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 120

He Doesn't Mean Bouquets
Zeb Hopkins sez the big op'ry house is no place to hold the amateur night. Zeb sez it's too long a throw from the gallery to the stage.—Farm and Fireside.

USED CARS.
1928 6 Cyl. Buick 4 Door Sedan, new.
1928 6 Cyl. Chrysler Sedan 62.
1927 6 Cyl. Chrysler Sedan 70.
1926 6 Cyl. Nash Sedan.
1923 6 Cyl. Packard Coupe.
1923 4 Cyl. Buick Sedan.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1925 4 Cyl. Hupp Brougham.
1923 4 Cyl. Hupp Touring.
1920 4 Cyl. Hupp Touring.
1922 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO
Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio


A EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE
Assures you of beautiful waves with a perfect Marcel effect.
SPECIAL PRICE \$10.00
GRAHAM'S BEAUTY SHOP.
105 E. Main. Phone 245

Biblical Quotation
The expression "Eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot" occurs in Exodus chapter 21, verse 24; the same thought is also in Leviticus, chapter 24, verse 20 and Deuteronomy, chapter 19, verse 21. In the New Testament, Matthew, chapter 5, verse 38, it is quoted, with the Christian attitude toward it.

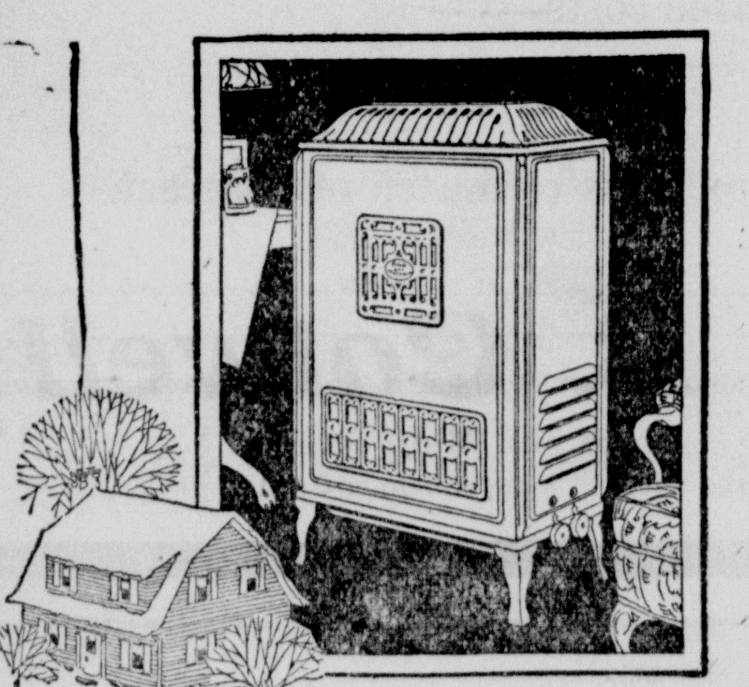
"Close Up" of the Moon
The best "close up" photograph of the moon brings our nightly visitor to a point where a map may be made on a scale of 50 miles to the inch.

Radiator Repairing
—AND—
Welding
Work Guaranteed
Geo. E. (Bones) Hammel
215 W. Main St. Phone 1439

Fresh Oysters
Celery, Cranberries, Homemade mayonnaise and combination relish.
Neuding' Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

JUST TURN ON THE FUEL



The GAS HEATROLA is a whole-house heater!

THOUSANDS have been waiting for it! A gas-burning heater that would circulate healthful, even warm air to all parts of the small house.
Perhaps you've wanted such a heater to modernize your home.
Now, here it is—the Gas Heatrola. A true Heatrola in every respect—handsome, highly efficient, absolutely safe.
It has the famous Intensi-Fire Air Duct and other Heatrola features plus several new refinements never before offered in a gas heating plant.
Come in! See it! Or telephone and invite our representative to call. The Estate Gas Heatrola was made to order for your needs! Our very liberal deferred-payment plan makes it so easy to own.

STOVES - FURNITURE - RUGS
Stevenson's
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Individual Note Features Styles
Millinery of Season Varies Widely in Design; Ideas in Ensembles.

Such a bewildering and diversified collection of styles in gowns and wraps has been presented for the season that millinery and the accessories of dress have made a later, but none the less impressive entree, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times. Hats are important because of their artistry and beauty and because of the many different types in designs, in materials and in treatment. There has rarely been a season when so little uniformity or so much originality was shown as in the present advance winter models. These are wholly lacking in monotony and the commonplace, although very obviously the cloche, which first was endured and finally embraced with such enthusiasm as to revolutionize the fashion in millinery, is the original pattern upon which the latest styles are modeled. Hats still cover the brow, almost the eyebrows, and hide the hair almost as completely as a shell's turban. Small hats hug the head tightly as a cap, and the larger hats are drawn down at an angle, so that the wearer must cast sidelong glances. The range in design and variants of detail in the slight or almost nonexistent trimming is wide and most interesting.
There are the two distinct types of hats, which are interpreted in the manner of each artist, but many original designs have been created, each of which bears the mark of distinction of its maker. Monsieur Guy, who has had great success in his unique establishment close to Madeleine Vionnet, has created some hats of unusual beauty for autumn. His shapes and styles are individual, distinctive and thoroughly refined. Dress hats are large, but not extreme, and invariably supple. Crowns are rather high, and square at the top, which is more becoming to most women than the dome crown. One exceptionally handsome hat, named by its creator "Mon Desir," is made of black velvet with straight, unstiffened crown, and moderate brim which shades the face and narrows off at the back. On each side is inserted with charming but rather startling effect a fan-shaped plaited bit of gilt leather. A medium-sized hat is made all of corded silk in one shade of beige, with the brim shortened both in front and back—a particularly youthful model.
The Collapsible Hat.
Two novelties have been created by Guy. One is the collapsible hat. The name suggests some sort of sports or traveling head covering, but it is in reality a stunning creation of black chiffon velvet with high crown and wide brim, the velvet being manipulated in such fashion as to retain its shape without a rigid lining. The only ornamentation is a narrow band of silver ribbon around the crown which is drawn through at one side and made into a little bow underneath. This hat, labeled "Le Reve Noir," is intended to be worn with a tilt, drooping well on one side.
Other collapsible hats in which the artist takes gleeful delight are made in smaller "walking" shapes of velvet, which is laid in two folds on the crown and forms a narrow, soft brim.

Among the autumn styles in hats an eccentric novelty is the close round toque covered with feathers that match the hair. One especially amusing example is a toque of yellow feathers worn by a blond who presents a somewhat barnyard appearance.
New Things in Jewelry.
Among the newest jewels are single stones—very large, with only the most scant claw setting. Aquamarine and huge brilliants cut from roche crystal are especially fashionable as pendants and dress brooches used to fasten the folds of drapery. Rhinestones are arranged in three graduated strands equally spaced for evening necklaces, often with a bracelet of a single run of stones. Bracelets and crystals are tremendously popular and bead necklaces are shown in crystal with a few colored stones clustered in the middle. Bracelets of rhinestones, alone, or set with colored synthetic sapphires, emeralds or amethysts, are very smart and are set with as much skill and expense as if they were precious stones. New bracelets made of flexible or hinged gold are very wide.
Jewelry is conspicuously and definitely of two types. Old paste and quaintly designed brooches, necklaces and bracelets, with insets of stones or fine enamel are much in demand. In contrast to these are unique patterns in semi-precious stones linked with gold, intaglios beautifully cut in synthetic jewels and enchanting things of every description for personal adornment in crystal, jade, onyx and tortoise shell.
Bags this season are being made in a great variety of materials. Genuine Aubusson bags are valued highly and are being bought by the affluent who appreciate art in needlework. Beaded bags are still popular, smaller and finer in workmanship than those of last season. Strass is used a lot—not so much in solid designs as in single motifs on bags of moire. Black satin in smallish bags embroidered with colored silks in conventional flower patterns. Dainty evening bags are made of ostrich, which look like a fan when closed. Bags for shopping are made of genuine or novelty leathers such as many of the pale reptile skins, and, most lately, of ostrich skin and leopard hide. A late fad is an ensemble of bag, belt and shoes made all of the same sort of leather. A few extreme novelties offered by exclusive shops are made of velours gathered on tortoise shell frames.



Halo Model, One in Felt, Fur Trimming, Variant of Aviator's Cap.
The other novelty in this collection is a little ensemble of hat, dog collar and bag made of the same material, and a new specially woven fabric of which softly shaped toques are made is named "Guvaine."
Figured velvets, wool hand-woven, and stitched in cross lines, velvet in black and warm shades of dahlias and a personally created mosaic are among the materials with which Guy works. A striking model is made with a mosaic of silk applied on velvet in squares, in shades of burnt orange and beige covering the crown and an unstiffened brim of the orange velvet. The little felt hat is not utterly neglected in this atelier, but is shown

in entirely new treatment. One narrow brim has an actual dog collar of black and scarlet enameled leather around the crown and buckled directly in front with an enameled tag which is to be marked with an initial or monogram.
Blouses are to be more fashionable than they have been since the days of the shirtwaist. The present style of making many of the gowns with one material, invariably figured goods for the bodice, and another, usually plain, for the skirt has created also a demand for the blouse, the short tunic and the jumper. This is, of course, indispensable with the two-piece suit either for sports or in more formal style.
In many of the frocks which are practically in one piece the bodice is treated separately, being of some elaborate material, trimmed or embroidered, with the skirt all of one color and plaited or slightly draped. The two-piece, fancy blouse and plain skirt is all the mode in Paris and is being made in countless beautiful models.
Use of Ostrich.
Ostrich, which is so great a favorite in England, is shown only occasionally among the models from



Russian Blouse-Bodice and an Overblouse in Waistcoat Manner.

COUNTRY CLUB NOTICE.
It is requested that all subscription lists be handed to Clark Will, secretary at the Third National bank, at once. 27octd3.

7 DAY SALE.
Friday and Saturday are the last two days of sale. Brooms 34c; Enamel Pans 10c; Enamel Tea Kettles 49c; Ironing Boards 98. Many other specials.
HAMILTON'S STORE.
27octd3.

FOR RENT.
7 room brick dwelling with bath, located at 233 North Scioto street, \$30 without garage and \$33 with garage.
Phone 234 or 501.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
FEEDS of all kinds.
7julydtf.

All our work is done in Circleville, except Dyeing. BARNHILLS' Dry Cleaning Laundry.
COAL—COAL—COAL—COAL
The time to buy.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
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DELICIOUS VELVET ICE CREAM
Having installed a frigidaire fountain we are now in a position to serve several different flavors of that delicious VELVET ICE CREAM that is manufactured by the Chillicothe Bottling company. The same make of cream has been handled at this place for more than fifteen years.
At present we are carrying the following flavors: Combination ice, pineapple ice, black walnut, maple-nut, chocolate, cherry, strawberry, peach and vanilla; Neapolitan brick, and vanilla brick and Eskimo pies, all at popular prices.
We wish to thank the public for their past patronage and will endeavor to always serve them with the best.
H. E. Betz & Son.
30septdtf.

RULES FOR DRIVERS.
An arm protruding from the car ahead means that the driver is:
1. Knocking ashes off his cigarette.
2. Going to turn to the left.
3. Telling a small boy to shut up; he won't buy any red pop.
4. Going to turn to the right.
5. Pointing out a scenic spot.
6. Going to back up.
7. Feeling for rain.
8. Telling his wife "yes, he's sure the kitchen door is locked."
9. Saluting a passing motorist.
10. Going to stop.
To Play Safe, You had better carry **LIABILITY INSURANCE.**
S. G. RADER,
Insurance.
Pythian Castle.

PUBLIC SALE
We, the undersigned, will sell at public auction at our home on the Westfall road 4 1/2 miles west of Circleville, 7 miles east of Williamsport and 5 miles north of Yellowbush, on **THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3.**
Beginning promptly at 11 o'clock the following property:
6 HEAD OF CATTLE
One Jersey and Shorthorn cow, 7 years old, good milkers, will be fresh January 1; one red cow 8 years old, good milk cow, will be fresh January 1; one red cow, 8 years old, good milk cow, will be fresh February 1; one red cow, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk, will be fresh March 1; one Jersey cow 9 years old, giving milk, will be fresh sometime in spring; 1 good yearling bull, out of the Hitler stock.
29 HEAD OF HORSES
One bay mare, 7 years old, weight 1550; one bay mare 10 years old, weight 1350; both extra good workers and sound; one team black horses, 6 years old, weight 2800; one team gray horses, 6 years old, weight 2600; one pair steel gray horses, 3 years old, weight 2300. Three coming 30 year old steel gray horses; one sorrel filly, 2 years old; one pair good yearling bay colts; eleven good general purpose 2 and 3 year old horses. Three weanling colts; one saddle mare, broke for child.
6 HEAD OF HOGS
Six head of shoats, weighing 75 pounds.
FARM IMPLEMENTS
One steel land roller, good as new; 1 20th Century manure spreader in good shape; 1 Thomas wheat drill in good condition; 1 Moline riding cultivator in good shape; 1 Huber threshing outfit—30-60 tractor and 35x50 separator; 1 dinner bell.
Five bushels of Little Red Clover Seed re-cleaned
Terms Will be Made Known on Day of Sale.
BENJ. METZGER & SON
W. O. Bumgarner and E. E. Dresbach, Auctioneers.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk.
Lunch served by A. B. Whittier, oct29&31&nov1d.

Norfolk and Western

Schedule Effective April 3, 1927

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

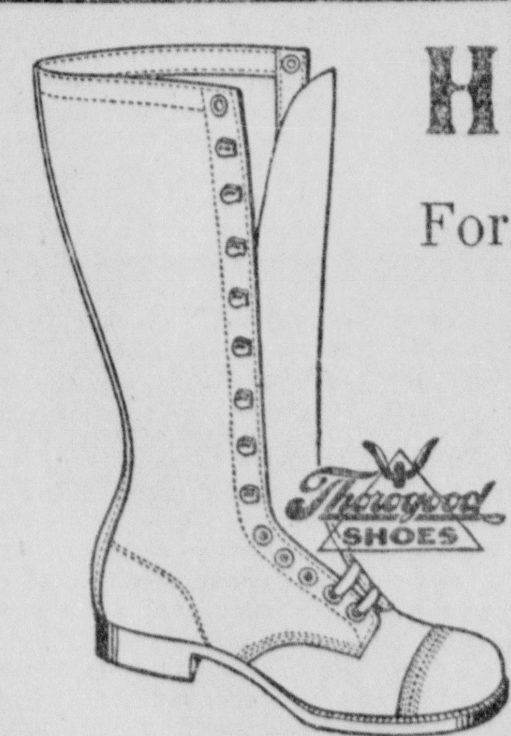
Westbound		Eastbound	
No. 23 Daily	6:42 a. m.	No. 26 Daily	10:12 a. m.
No. 33 Daily	9:50 a. m.	No. 32 Daily	7:12 p. m.
No. 25 Daily	5:43 p. m.	No. 24 Daily	11:07 p. m.

Fullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 23, 24, 25 and 33.
Parlor cars (boiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 23 and 33.
Dining car service on all thru trains.
Inquire ticket agent, Circleville, for address.
C. H. JOHNSON
Assistant General Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.
JNO L. BLADON
General Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va.

Rock of Ages
"The Flawless Barre Granite"
Memory Stones to Honor and Mark "Every Grave"
"Quality memorial at lowest prices"
ZENKER BROS.
124 East Main Street. Circleville, O.
Fifth and Mound Streets. Columbus, O.

High Cuts
For Men, Boys and Girls.
Our stock is now complete with all that is new in high tops.
See our windows for kinds and prices, with or without knives.

"The Store That Fits Feet"
A. & K. SHOE STORE
"Best For The Least"



GRAND

TODAY'S PROGRAM—

RANGER
The Dog Star

—IN—

FLAMING FURY

Alone in the shadows of a towering forest, his master battled with a man he had called a friend, until the fangs of a dog came to his aid, and breaks the blow of a half breed's knife.

—AND—

A Fox Sunshine Comedy

—COMING SOON—

MADGE BELLAMY
In the old popular favorite
"Bertha The Sewing Machine Girl"

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - 15c
Up Stairs - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

TODAY'S PROGRAM—

THE FLAMING MENACE

Chapter No. 9 of

The Crimson Flash

With Cullen Landss and
Eugenia Gilbert

ADDED FEATURE

THE LAW RIDER

A MUSTANG PICTURE

ALSO

BOBBY VERNON

WIFE SHY

A Bobby Vernon Comedy

OPENING MONDAY

JOHN GILBERT

TWELVE MILES OUT

Matinee Monday 2:00 p. m.

Doors Open 1:45

Admission—Adults 35c Children 15c

ENERGEE DETONOX

(high test)

and

PUROL GASOLINE

N. T. WELDON COAL CO.

7 Julydtf.

R. F. HAINES

Democratic Candidate

FOR TRUSTEE

Circleville Township

Your Support Solicited

Yes, Many More

More than one attorney picks up
the coin as he lays down the law.

A Golden Bird Sang Joy

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

TESSA and Margot were cousins, born upon the same Christmas day. Both orphaned within the year, they had been brought up austere, by a stern grandmother. Yet they felt the marrow of their bones, their unlike fates. Tessa's father, Estil Vane, born gambler, had shot himself after losing his own estate and his dead wife's dowry. Mark, his brother, daring a madder risk, had won a million, and lost his life in a railway wreck a month later. The million, carefully nursed, had made Margot a great heiress at one and twenty. She needed it, said some who were heartless, for she was sallow and sharp-tongued.

Tessa owned dancing feet, eyes to match them, dimples, curves, roses, and the voice of a lark. Grandfather Dare would have given the lark its chance—Grandmother raged at the mention of such a thing—Tessa must either marry or go to work. Since she scorned safe, genteel occupations such as teaching, she owed it to the family to take Senator Pegram.

Allen Reed, vagrant artist, had played at working desperately hard all through the summer just past. Autumn had lingered goldenly; winter was closing in severely. The old house was swept and garnished in honor of the double birthday. Oddly, Grandmother Dare had clung to what her husband had ordained in honor of that day—open house till past midnight—folk coming and going, quaffing, laughing, eating heartily, now and again a rousing toast: "To the Ladies!"

Margot and Tessa peered tensely into the snowy turmoil without, pondering in tremulous silence if there would be even one visitor today. Drifts, strengthening cold, a savage gale said no, but the watchers knew better—for love or lucre men dared the elements. Imperiously Margot drew Tessa out of earshot, then said huskily: "You need not marry Pegram as Granny decrees—if you will pay the price of freedom."

"Which is?" Tessa shot back, pale to the lips.

"Your promise to go—far, far away—and never come back," Margot breathed, rather than spoke. "Go! Be great—and happy. You can be. You have the voice. With the world at your feet you will not repine."

"You mean you will pay—" Tessa began.

Margot interrupted. "All you choose to ask."

Tessa smiled almost compassionately, knowing well what lay behind the offer. After a sort she was humiliated—for Margot herself, but most of all for Allen. His love, all unspoken, was of a price beyond rubies—she could not bear to soil it by naming it in this sordid bargaining. Yet Margot's case was piteous—impulsively Tessa held out her hand, saying, "you mean to be kind—I wish I might say yes—it is impossible. Another way will open—I am sure of it. For you, likewise—let's forget what we have said—no matter who comes—nor what comes of the coming."

"Will you look?" Granny cried shrilly.

A procession straggling through the avenue! Sure enough—men, women, dogs, a magnificent horse, far in the rear a huge truck, creeping snail-like, drift to drift. All trailing after a slim, tall person who had something of a familiar semblance.

Margot cried tensely: "Allen!" Tessa's heart the while echoing the cry.

Allen had by good chance stumbled upon a small, select musical troupe, reinforced by sundry rich amateurs, which had left the city after midnight, headed for a thrice-exclusive suburban colony, still thirty miles distant. Storm-stress had emboldened him to bring it to the warm comfort of Welwyn, whither he himself was bound.

Afterward, when all had been fed, warmed, comforted, the big parlors rang with music, with jests, and dancing beyond all experience—almost beyond belief. Stranger, it all moved Granny to something she later moved to believe—a vaunting of her grandchild before these marvelous professionals, saying, with her head high: "Tessa, sing my favorite, 'The Last Rose of Summer.'"

The professionals stared, smothering a gasp all round. Tessa rose, trembling violently, but steadied as Allen sprang to stand behind her. A full minute she stood silent—then the golden bird sang as never before. It held the strangers spellbound a breath's space—then sent them into tumultuous ecstasies.

Allen drew her quickly away to say in her ear, "I'm as glad for you as I'm sorry for myself. It has been such a comfort that you were not an heiress—this puts you even worlds further out of my reach."

"You are tiresome," said Tessa. "Our quarrels will make us famous. Two artistic temperaments, you know, cannot possibly keep the peace."

Yet somehow they managed it—managed also that Margot's heartache should be banished by the most distinguished of the amateurs, who even richer than herself, Granny beaming in old lace, and fastidiously gave the highest tone to the wedding, and took to herself the credit, not only of making the matches, but of giving Tessa her chance.

BIG SUM SPENT TO MAINTAIN HEALTH

\$20,000,000 Cost of Protecting National Life.

Washington.—Uncle Sam pays the world's greatest insurance premium—\$20,000,000 a year. In return he is protected against wholesale destruction of human life, crops and live stock.

That, virtually, is the view taken by Dr. A. E. Woods, director of scientific research, United States Department of Agriculture.

"Without the research scientists," Doctor Woods declared, "our present complex life would wipe out cities. Gradual depletion of soil and broods of pests would mean starvation for millions. Through the work of the research men our lives are made easier, and what we have is made to last longer. He is the foundation of an intricate structure."

Research achievements in this country, recorded in the history of little more than half a century, cost the government about \$10,000,000 a year. Closely affiliated experiment stations cost a similar sum, bringing the total to approximately \$20,000,000 annually.

Small Premium.
"This," Doctor Woods continues, "is an extremely small premium to pay for protection of an industry capitalized at approximately \$300,000,000,000 with an annual gross income of \$12,500,000,000. Careful analysis of results show that for every dollar expended for research there is an annual yield of \$500, or 50,000 per cent. In the bureau of dairy industry alone an annual expenditure of \$500,000 for the improvement and protection of milk and its products saves the country \$200,000,000 a year. Hundreds of other projects in as many different fields are saving billions of dollars annually."

Check Plant Pests.
"Serum and virus treatments have made it possible to prevent hog cholera; fruit quality and yield have been improved by means of bud selection; methods and poisons have been discovered for combating insects, particularly the boll weevil, which threatened the entire cotton crop. Discovery of the part played by the common barberry bush in the life of black stem rust made it possible to stop the enemy of the wheat crop."

"Danger of yellow fever and malaria was minimized when science found it to be transmitted by mosquitoes. Science found carbon tetrachloride, with which nearly 2,000,000 human beings have been treated for hook worm."

"Fly Eat Fly," Slogan in Fight on Blow-Fly

London.—War has been declared on the blow-fly in New South Wales, Australia, and United Kingdom entomologists will attempt to exterminate the pests through the introduction of blue bottle flies, natural enemies of the blow-fly.

A cargo of 15,000 chrysalises of the English blue-bottle is to be shipped from Great Britain to Australia and the Falkland Islands within the next few weeks.

The chrysalises will be shipped in wooden boxes, between layers of moss kept at a predetermined temperature so that nothing will hatch until the cargo has reached its destination. When the boxes are unpacked the flies will emerge which entomologists hope will exterminate the pests.

According to figures quoted by Dr. G. A. K. Marshall, entomological advisor to the colonial office here, the damage done in one year to sheep in New South Wales by the blow-fly totaled \$10,000,000.

"Last year we sent out to New South Wales 6,400 chrysalises, to New Zealand 6,000 and to the Falkland Isles 2,000," Doctor Marshall said. "The results were successful."

Here's One Way to Rid Highway of Road Hog

New York.—The New York American says that Count Carlo Dentice di Frasso, the husband of the daughter of Bertrand L. Taylor of New York, recently won a duel in Rome with Count Alexander Pantaleone after an ordinary motorists' altercation. The story was hushed up for some time because of the Italian government's opposition to the ideals of the "field of honor," the paper says.

The two noblemen were motoring in opposite directions on a narrow highway near Rome and when each declined to turn out for the other they stepped into the road where Count Pantaleone challenged Di Frasso to a duel, says the American. Pantaleone was wounded twice by his opponent's sword when they fought the next morning, the paper says, and the enmity of the men was increased the same night when the victor celebrated in a Roman cabaret.

Pays \$4 Debt With \$40

Peekskill, N. Y.—A forty-five-year-old debt was settled here recently when David Nightingale, who left this city for California in 1922, left a note to pay John Dyckman, a retired shoemaker, for a pair of shoes he had bought two weeks before his departure. Nightingale insisted on paying \$4, which was the price of the shoes plus interest to date. The debt was settled, after much calculation, with the payment of \$40.

FINE COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE

May tract of 47 acres, with modern frame dwelling, fair barn, double garage, poultry house and good orchard including store room located on the Ringgold pike, at a bargain.

Hedges tract of 107 acres, with good frame dwelling with bath and furnace, good barn, double garage, and other outbuildings, located on Columbus pike near South Bloomfield, at the right price, possession given March 1, 1928.

146 acres tract, with two story frame dwelling with bath and furnace, double corn crib, machine shed, granary and cattle shed combined also a frame tenant house, tiled and fenced about 50 acres of growing wheat, located on the State Highway near a good school and market, at the right price.

150 acre tract, with a two story brick dwelling, bath and furnace, good barn and other outbuildings located on a good pike, near a good village, price is right.

For further information, see or call,

Are You "Knowledgeable"?

Europe has a new word to play with. Every year or so it coins one or picks up an old one used in a new way. This year it is the thing to use "knowledgeable" in lieu of "learned" or words of similar meaning. One may be "knowledgeable" in music, horses, politics, women or anything else.

Slave-Owners Negroes

A great many negroes owned slaves prior to the Civil war. It was quite customary for a negro man on attaining his freedom to purchase his wife, children or other relatives and in this way in effect become their absolute owner.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Sec'y.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234.

EASTERN STAR.

At a special meeting of Circleville chapter, No. 90, to be held Tuesday evening, November First, Light O'Day Chapter No. 472 of Columbus will confer degrees on a candidate. Refreshments will be served and all members are urged to attend.
29octd3.

WANTED, TRUCK DRIVERS.

Call Monday on job, Ross-Pickaway county line, near Judge Blosser farm.
J. M. BERNHART.
29octd1.

MASQUERADE DANCE.

The Royal Neighbors will give a masquerade dance Monday night, October 31, at the Memorial hall. Everybody welcome.
26octd3.

INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Pickaway township Parent Teachers' association have planned an unusually good program for Friday evening, October 28, at 7 o'clock. The chief feature of the evening will be an address by Professor H. J. Arnold, on the subject; "What's Right With the P. T. A.?"

MASQUERADE COSTUMES

Make your selection early for Halloween parties.
25octd3.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE
Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.
GALE WATTS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.
VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening each month at 7 o'clock.
C. DWIGHT RECTOR.
Thrice Illustrious Master
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.
ORRIN W. DRIESBACH, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR

Resident meetings on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.
MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER, Worthy Matron
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

Goldfish Bowl Fires

That pretty bowl of goldfish that looks so innocent in your window may set your house on fire by acting as a burning glass and refracting the sun's rays on inflammable material. Mirrors, too, are dangerous, as well as glass powder-bowls, bottles, and, most of all, shaving mirrors, because they are concave.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

Made sanitary by our method of Dry Cleaning.
Call BARNHILL'S.

FRESH FISH.

Blue Pike and Pickerel.
J. B. VOLL
Washington and Franklin Sts.
27octd2.

DRESSMAKING SHOP.

Mrs. J. L. Davis has opened a dressmaking shop over the Seitz Music store in room 3. Patronage solicited.
28octd4.

FEEDS of all kinds.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
7 Julydtf.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

UP WITH THE ROOSTERS THIS MORNING WITH O'COATS THAT CROW FOR THEMSELVES.



Here is a case where distance does not lend enchantment.

These new Schoenemau O'coats are patting themselves on the back only to influence you to come in--and if you'll place your two feet within three feet of the garments, all the King's horses will have a hard time putting your mind at peace--unless you own one.

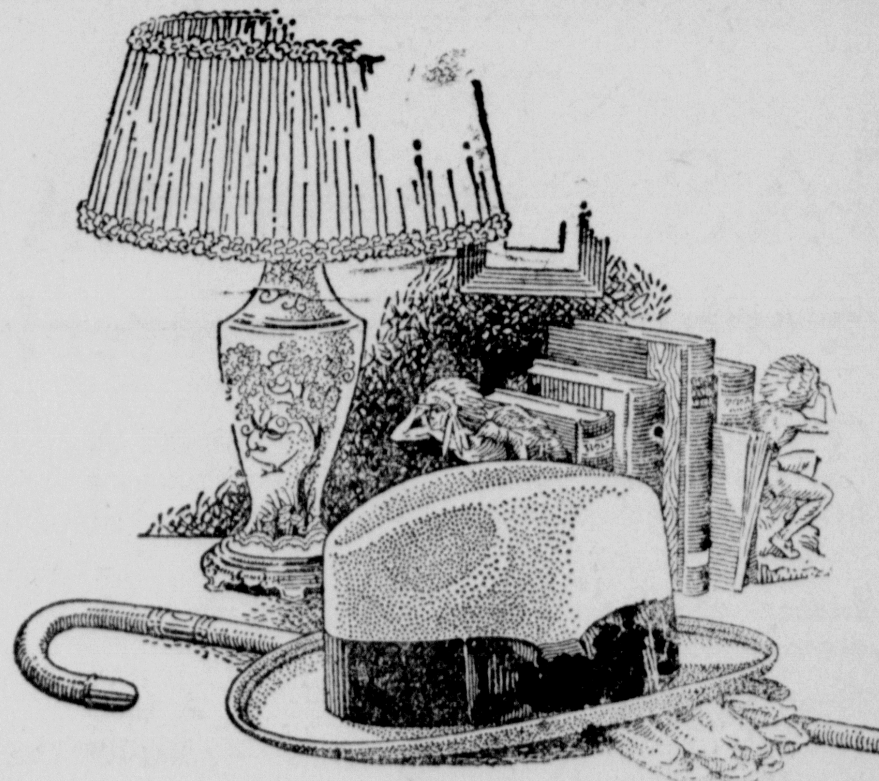
A panorama of brilliancy never before pulling in double harness with such reasonable costs-----

\$20 to \$50

Knox Hats to match or contrast.

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.
—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes



STETSON HATS

Will please them all

Take our word for it, you can't go wrong with a Stetson--it will please you, and, best of all, your friends will be pleased to see you under a Stetson. Everyone looks at your hat--it's the most conspicuous part of your attire.

The new styles are here--smart models in attractive colorings and Stetson durable quality.

CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP